"Business now may take notice that, as to such enterprises as cannot meet the new conditions, by reason of neglect, re- Officers of General Federation fusal or inability to employ that efficiency and economy which will permit industry to stand upon its own feet with less support from the government, the people refuse to be longer taxed to acnplish the survival of the unfit." Mr. Palmer assured the country that the Underwood bill would not cause any decrease in the aggregate production of incustry in the country, nor would not GREATER ACTIVITY TO RAISE impair the earnings of labor.

#### Up to the Manufacturer.

"I have no 'ear." he said, "that the American wage-earner will suffer, un less the American manufacturer shall feel that widespread distress on the part of labor is not too high a price to pay to compel a return to the old protective system, and deliberately close his mills in order to frighten the people of the country into a repudiation of this new policy. have more respect for the patriotism of the American manufacturer than to beway, and too much confidence in his courage and ability to expect him to feel the necessity of resort to such methods. "I am firmly convinced," Mr. Palmer

apital into lines where Americans readily be held excel, and thus increase production here. and by removing the falsework about the structure of American industry make it

#### Austin Arouses Palmer's Ire.

Representative Palmer became involved in a spirited argument with Representative Austin of Tennessee, who in the midst of a discussion of the meal schedule interrupted the Pennsylvania representative to ask: "Isn't it true that a steel company in

from Pennsylvania imports annually and which this bill places on the free "There is a steel mill in my district

which imports iron ore, and we did put iron ore on the free list," shouted Mr. Palmer, shaking an accusing finger at Representative Austin, "but the gentleman from Tennessee knows as well as every other member of this House that iron ore was not placed upon the free list at the instance of myself as a means of securing any privilege for any interest. The gentleman knows that the Bethlehem Steel Company is one of my bitterest

"But it is true, is it not," insisted Austin, "that this bill benefits a steel company in your district to the extenof \$47,000 it now pays as a duty on iron

#### Company's "Worst Enemy."

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, interrupted: "I was talking last night to Mr.

Schwab, the head of the Bethlehem Steel Company," he said, "and he told me that the worst enemy of the Bethlehem Steel Company was the representative in Congress from the district in which the company is located. He further said that he had invested \$37,000,000 in the steel business and that he made a profit of 20 "It is true," declared Mr. Palmer, "that

Steel Company are my worst political enemies and that Mr. Schwab is the chief of these, but I thank God that the men who work in his mills are my best political friends.

Representative Gordon of Ohio defended the rates in the Underwood bill and denounced as false the predictions that the industries of the country would be injured by the measure. He replied in detail to the charge that the rates were so low as to jeopardize the manufacturing industries, and declared that no financial disurbance would be brought on by the enactment of the bill into law.

## Prospect of Early Action.

With only three more days left for general debate on the tariff bill in the House the prospect today was that the measure would pass the House and go to the Senate during the first week of May-Majority Leader Underwood has given notice that general debate on the bill will close when the House adjourns Monday night. Tuesday the bill will be called up under the five-minute rule for reading and amendment. At that time it is the puropse of the majority to fix some limitation on amendments to hasten the bill along and to guar dagainst a filibus-

The orinigal estimate of fifty hours of debate made by the House leaders will be cut down considerably, two days having Long sessions were planned for today and tomorrow, however. Besides Representative Moore, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, for the democrats, was prominent in the debate today.

The House had its fill of oratory vesterday when several new representatives resentative Quin of Mississippi, who informed the republicans that they and the plutocrats were all cut from the same baugh of the progressive camp contended that the present bill is a compromise between the power of patronage and the

Representative Aswell of Louisiana new democrat, declared that the "progressives are one per cent bull moos and the remainder bull con." Representa tative Barkley of Kentucky, democrat called the progressives "a mere branch shoot from the trunk of republicanism. There was as much vituperation as

#### there was tariff discussion yesterday. **NEW TARIFF BILL EXCITES** DIPLOMATS IN CAPITAL

The diplomatic body in Washington, companying reports and handbook, is in personal aggrandizement, then she is not the edge of its cradling bounds on the

out protest, because, although there have the foreign exporters may find their compensation in the larger markets expected pensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities would never have the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities which we are compensation in the larger markets expected these other qualities which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets expected the fields which we are compensation in the larger markets are compensation. to result from the lower duties on articles led us into the fields which we are com- waterways, cannot now, with dishonor of necessity and of common use.

against the pending legislation, but it is woman wants to love and be loved orable regard and remembrance of a admitted that most of the embassies cheeriness furnishes the best opportu- great past would be a sufficient bar." and legations have called the attention nity," she said. Mrs. Williams | Senator Elihu Root of New York could of the State Department to the probable effect upon existing treaties of some of dent and the ideal board of governors, death of his grandchild. His opening the administrative sections of the bill. These representations have been supple- posite clubwoman. mented by many private conversations between the ambassadors and ministers

in Washington and prominent senators scal arrangements committee, for her erning the conduct of nations in war time and representatives as well as executive work in making the council comfortable were given form and direction. The attitude of the German government as disclosed in the formal representations made to the State Department by Count Bernstorff recently has had effect upon other nations. It may be all those who had aided in the success stated upon authority that serious anx- and comfort of the council and concludlety has been caused in France by sev- ed that "we especially appreciate the eral of the administrative clauses of the honor and privilege extended by our esnew bill, especially those obliging mer-

and the clause discriminating in favor of American shipping. Rules of the same sort existed in ing the delegates and visitors of the Naformer times in France, in favor of tional Council." French shipping. They have been abolished there and elsewhere, as entailing Pennybacker fell at precisely 10:43 o'clock retaliation. They might at need be re- last night for the final adjournment until established. The attention of the Ameri- the Chicago biennial in June, 1914, the can government is being called to these body stood and sang "Blest Be the Tie and some other points."

chants to show their books and papers,

## WOMEN PLANNING **NEXT CONVENTION**

of Clubs Still in Ses-

## **ENDOWMENT IS URGED**

sion Here.

But \$32,000 of Proposed \$100,000 Fund Has Been Obtained. It Is Shown.

Plans for the next blennial convention lieve that he will do this in any general at Chicago in June, 1914, were discussed at the executive meeting of the seven posed of by the view held by the Senate general officers and the eight directors that the resolution was not needed, for, of the General Federation of Women's continued, "that, given the united support Clubs this morning. The meeting was of our own party, which will prolong its held in the oak room of the Raleigh and life until it can have a fair test, this bill continued from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. To- sions are scheduled to be delivered bebenefit to all the people. It will reduce night there will be another session from fore the society this afternoon and tothe price of many commodities which en- 7 o'clock until 11, and tomorrow all day ter into daily consumption; it will push and up until late at night sessions will

ings were free to do as they pleased to- Wambaugh, professor of international a stable and self-sustaining structure, day, the general council meetings having ready to carry a greater share of the adjourned last night. Many of them were Granted world's demands upon product of capital the guests of the District of Columbia Through the Canal Be a Discrimination Federation of Women's Clubs in sight- Prohibited by the Treaty?" a joint disseeing trips about the city and through the public buildings. Special galleries were reserved for them at the Capitol, where they went to view the sessions of of American Coastwise Shipping Upon

Mrs. John B. Sneath, this morning, presented a tentative report of the program of the United States on Panama canal committee for the next biennial. The mat- traffic and tolls, and by N. Dwight ter was thoroughly discussed, and there Harris, professor of European diplothe district represented by the gentleman were many suggestions offered and nu- matic history in Northwestern Univermerous additions and enanges made. The sity, and "The Question of the Right of 350,000 tons of iron ore, on which it has budget also was taken up, but no action the United States to Exclude From the heretofore paid a duty of 15 cents a ton, was taken.

#### Those Attending Sessions.

ing were Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, New York bar. Austin, Tex., president; Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, Pennsylvania, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, Tiffin, Ohio, second vice president; Mrs. Harry L. Keefe, Eugene Reiliy, Charlotte, N. C., corresponding secretary; Mrs. William B. Wilhams, Lapeer, Mich., treasurer; Mrs. ( tor, and the following directors: ibia: Miss Georgie A cester, Mass.; Mrs. A. L. Christie, Butte,

Mont.; Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, In-"Yes," rejoined Palmer, "and it is also dianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Francis D. Evtrue that this steel company will pay erett, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. William more duty on ferro-manganese, which we P. Harper, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. have placed on the dutiable list, than it Creighton Mathewes, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Frank White, Valley City, N. D. This afternoon the ladies of the Congressional Club gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker. Tomorrow the delegates, with the ex eption of the officers and board of directors, will go to Annapolis on a visit to the Naval Academy, and at 4 o'clock

they will be received by Gov. Golds-

Final Session of Body. The ideal clubwoman was described, eulogies of three who have died since the ast convention were pronounced and reports on the endowment fund were heard the men at the head of the Bethlehem at the final session last night in the ball room of the Raleigh Hotel of the midbiennial council of the General Federa tion of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H. C. White, Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker and Mrs. Edward Buchwalter were eulogized.

A strong plea that the women of the federation should be spurred on to renewed efforts in the raising of the proposed \$100,000 endowment fund, of which only \$32,000 has been raised, was made by Mrs. W. K. James, chairman of the endowments. Mrs. James delivered a mild rebuke to the women for not raising the full amount of the fund. She spoke of the good work which could be done by sealed to all comers. Old men could still committee and departments which are hampered by the lack of funds. She referred to the architecture which is discordant in all the cities and towns "except a few like Washington," and declared it was a wonder that the whole country "didn't have nervous prostra-

## Urges Women to Work.

Mrs. James urged the women to work hard, and make other women feel that they want to give to the endowment fund, not that they must give. Mrs. Philip N. Moore read the report of the trustees of the endowment fund. and explained the investments of the

Dependability as a necessary characteristic of the ideal clubwoman was explained by Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, sec- were attacked along north Africa, fleets ond vice president. The dependable wom- destroyed and the freedom of the Strait. an, she said, is efficient and correct, but of Gibraltar established. The pirates of

of the ideal clubwoman was explained police our own seas from Florida, a piera! weeks past. Among these was Rep- by Miss Georgie Bacon of Georgia. Mrs. William P. Harker of Washington ward. said the ideal clubwoman must have vessel was captured by pirates there an charity for the failure of others. Mrs. American frigate was certain to appear. Grace Julian Clark of Indiana spoke on courage. The courageous clubwoman complished, not wholly alone, but led by never grows cynical or indifferent, she the United States. Denmark surrendered

## Other Speakers of Session.

feetly adjusted body was the talk of was opened, apan's inland sea was furof Columbia. Mrs. Frank White of North claim for the free navigation of the Dakota talked on justice. Mrs. Creighton Amazon brought a like policy for the Mathewes of Louisiana spoke on hopeful- the Plata and other streams. Oceans, ness. Patience was the subject of Mrs. seas, straits and great rivers became free A. L. Christie of Montana.

Mrs. Harry L. Keefe of Nebraska, the recording secretary, spoke on honor and onesty as attributes of the ideal clubwoman. The ideal clubwoman, she said. must start by being honest, and if she gets on with her work then she will get honest," said Mrs. Keefe.

#### during its sessions here. Resolution of Thanks.

A resolution also was adopted thanking teemed and trusted President Wilson, and Before the gavel of President Mrs.

## OLNEY OPPOSES **ACTION BY HAGUE**

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to procure the land for the canal, and to build the canal through its own land, to be subject to its own dictation. "The term 'all nations' does not include the United States, but means all 'other' nations, because when the United States acquired title to the Canal Zone and proceeded to put the canal through, it thereby became proprietor of the canal, and as an owner it would not be supposed to harge its own shipping the same tolls as others. At any event, it does not have

#### Principle of Law.

"This is an artificial waterway, and it is a clear principle of international law that the owner of artificial waterways may 'annex such conditions to its use as it may please."

"The claim that the United States understood the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as the English claim it to be, because the Senate did not pass the Bard resolution in favor of coastwise shipping, is disbeing the sole owner of the canal, the United States could annex any condition to its use that it pleased."

night: "An Historical Account of Isthmian Projects," by Prof. E. D. Warfield, president of Lafayette College; "Affirma-Others who attended the council meet- lichard the Expression 'All Nations' Includes the United States," by Eugene law in Harvard Law School; "Would a Subsidy to the Amount of the Tolls cussion by Horace G. Macfarland of the District of Columbia bar and William Miller Collier, former minister to Spain; "What Is the Effect of the Exemption Panama Canal Revenues?" by Prof. Emory Johnson, special commissioner Vessels, Such as Railway-owned Vessels," by James W. Garner, professor of political science at the University of Other Cabinet Officers, It Is Those present at the sessions this morn- Illinois, and John Foster Dulles of the

#### Voices Europe's View.

Gregers W. W. Gram, minister of state of Norway, who crossed the ocean for the Walthill, Neb., recording secretary; Mrs. express purpose of protesting against any exemption from tolls for coastwise ships going through the Panama canal, last H. McManon, Sait Lake City, Utan, audi- night voiced the European arguments in favor of equal treatment for all naviga-Mrs. William E. Andrews, District of tors. He spoke of the Suez canal and the concerning its use, saying that rules were days for five months instead of for three laid down at that time which should be followed by all nations in the present Mr. Gram unfolded the various treaty sections one at a time and then re-

All nations, great or small, are equal on its waters, and for that reason the right right is impracticable. Nor can it be denied that the principle of a free sea

#### Williams for Equal Tolls.

smirched if this were not the case. He

"The freedom of the seas, of straits in the past century that even Americans have forgotten that this country first placed its flag on oceans, seas, straits and rivers over which many powers united to impose restriction our diplomacy has re-A century and a third ago Spain closed the Spanish main against any vessel which seemed likely to trade in forbidden ports, and the La Plata river was remember when England claimed special toll or captured vessels and enslaved crews at the Straits of Gibraltar. The Red sea was not open. The Indian ocean had its perils from pirates, who closed the stretches off Madagascar and Mozamand every Chinese port swarmed with pirates and the entire western coast of the Americas from California south was under control of Spanish buccaneers.

## War Upon Pirates.

"Other nations had endured this for centuries. The United States refused. piracy from the Mediterranean. Ports "In sixty years the great work was ac

the sound dues which barred the Baltic. English "hovering acts," which attempted to extend jurisdiction for ten and twenty leagues from shore, were abandoned. Piracy disappeared. Eevery strait by foreign keels. Our successful Danube, the Zambesi, the Yang-tse-kiang, to all flags. The principle was definitely established that where navigation came there safety, equality for all flags and freedom from oppressive dues and restrictions must exist and be enforced.

## Principle Must Be Upheld.

"The republic, which did this in the honor "If she enters upon a task for days of its infancy, when it looked over Atlantic and dreamed dreams of empire, Mrs. C. H. McMahon of Salt Lake City has in the days of its power opened a Generally, there is a disposition to accept the dutiable sections of the bill with
spoke on faith. "Faith is the substance of the made to punish manufacturers and importers who can show that they are ing the oceans between which the Amerihave faith in ourselves and in our work can people sit throned. The principle, and more faith in others. Mrs. Francis B. the policy and the practice of a century manding. "Cheeriness" was the subject today and recreancy to a great past, im-So far there have been no formal protests of Mrs. Eugene Reilly of Charlotte, N. C., pose unequal tolls on the Panama canal. corresponding secretary. "If the club- if a treaty did not forbid this, an honof Michigan spoke of the ideal club presi- not be present last night, owing to the President Pennybacker spoke on the com- address was read by James Brown Scott, secretary of the association. The subject A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. was "Francis Lieber," the man who con-William E. Andrews, chairman of the lo- ceived a code by which the rules gov-

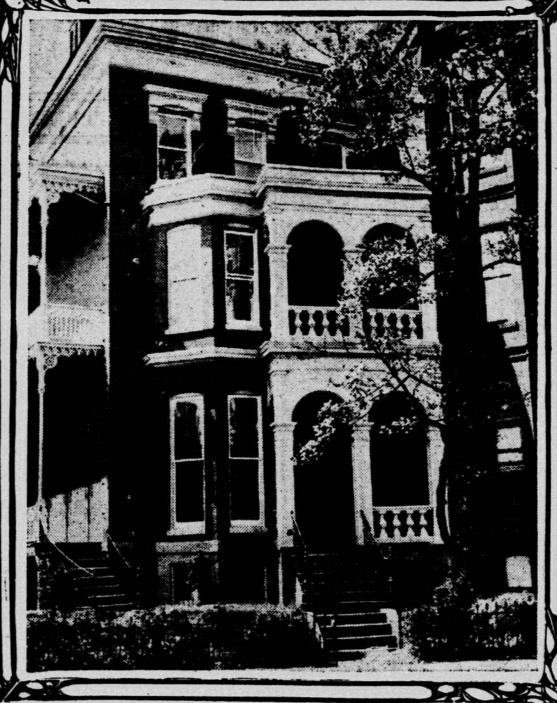
## POPE PIUS MUCH BETTER.

#### Cardinal Merry del Val Says Pontiff accept. Is Victim of Grip.

ROME, April 25 .- Pope Pius was much better today. Cardinal Merry del Val inthe gracious and talented Mrs. Wilson formed the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, for opening the White House and receiv- Bishop of Toledo, that the Pope "is suffering from the consequences of an attack of grip, which would have passed unnoticed if it had affected an ordinary person.

The cardinal will give an audience to-

## HOSPITAL READY FOR OCCUPANCY.



EYE, EAR AND THROAT INSTITUTION, AT NO. 4 IOWA CIRCLE, TO BE FORMALLY OPENED TOMORROW.

# SUPPORT REDFIELD PLAN TY COBB MEETS NAVIN

Understood, Favor Extending Half Holidays.

Hearty support, it is understood, is being given by other cabinet officers to the plan proposed by Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield for closing the government departments half a day Saturhave responded to Secretary Redfield's would not be stated by officers of the Dethough they asserted that prompt replies were being received. They likewise refused to disclose the contents of those letters which had been received. Government clerks who were talked to

in the matter think the plan would be agrees perfectly with the interests of all an excellent one, of course, and they mankind." are hoping that nothing will be in the way of the order when it comes time to promulgate one. In official circles, however, there is no doubt whatever expressed but that other cabinet officers will follow the lead of Secretary Redfield, who, it is understood, intends to give the employes of his department the five months of Saturday half holidays, whether the others do so or not. All that was needed, it was declared this morning, was somebody to take the initiative step. Secretary Redfield has done this.

## "OVERCOMING," THE TOPIC.

Discussed at the National New Thought Center Wednesday Night. At the National New Thought Center, Washington Loan and Trust Building, Wednesday evening the subject discussed was "Overcoming." Some of the most rights in the four seas about the United beautiful promises of the Book of Books Kingdom. Denmark held the entrance are held out to those who overcome, it to the Baltic and Moorish corsairs levied was declared, and history confirms the truth that "he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." The Christ way of "overcoming," pointed out over and over again, declared dique. The ports and the trade of India the speaker, is to overcome evil with were guarded. Every approach to China good, put out the wrong by putting in the right, as we banish darkness by turning on the light. The subject for next Wednesday is "Spiritual Reciprocity."

## HOTEL GUESTS ESCAPE FIRE.

Hundred Persons Driven Out Flames at Steubenville, Ohio. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, April 25 .- Fire was discovered at an early hour this morning in the Imperial Hotel, and shortly after in the warehouse and stables of F. M. Yoacum. There were about 100 When the firemen had succeeded in condiscovered in the warehouse. It had obtained such headway when they arrived on the scene that it had spread to dwellings nearby. Three houses, twelve sta-bles and the warehouse were destroyed. The fires are supposed to have been of an incendiary origin.

## REGARDED AS "MEMORABLE."

#### Austria-Hungary's Ambassador Comments on President's Address.

Dr. Constantin Dumba, new ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, who presented his credentials to President Wilson, after delivering the customary felicitations from his ruler, Department of Agriculture Agencies said to the President:

"Allow me to add that, as far as I am self on being sent to Washington on the more human solidarity in the desperate the Department of Agriculture. only improve the lot of many thousands of my compatriots, who, mostly representing the element of unskilled laborers, immigrate to this country in ever-increas-

#### Called to Presbyterian Board. PITTSBURGH, April 25.-Announcement

ing numbers."

was made here last night that Rev. Dr. Jesse C. Bruce, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, a suburb. has been called to the secretaryship of the Presbyterian board of church erec-In all probability Dr. Bruce will

## Sleeps Seventy-Seven Days.

#### will be touched by the tariff bill presented to the House. Citrus fruits, lumber, lead, zinc, meats, cattle, etc., are other AND SIGNS CONTRACT

Never Expected to Get \$15,-000, He Says-Fine May Cause Hitch.

DETROIT, April 25.-After a conference American League base ball club, attached

Application to the national commission for Cobb's reinstatement was immediately

Cobb appeared at Navin's office this morning and player and owner went question. Before reaching Detroit he knew nothing of a fine that the national commission might attach. He said he never heard that a player who is a holdout and does not report to his club by the opening of the season is liable to a fine. This new angle to the argument will cause a hitch. "I received an offer from Mr. Navin

just before starting north," said Ty. He would not say what the offer was, but intimated it was better than \$10,000. Cobb's big point in his interview was that he never expected to get \$15,000 from the Detroit club. "I just mentioned that figure as my

opening shot, but never had any serious opes of getting it." he commented. Charles Laten, an amusement promoter from Cleveland, offered Cobb \$15,000 to lay with the Cleveland club in the new Federal League. Cobb laughed at the offer. "I'm no fool," he commented. 'Yes. I will talk with them, but not

Cobb brought his Tiger uniform along. He is ready to play at a moment's notice. Regarding his failure to appear at Gulfport, he said Mr. Navin sent him a note saying his presence was not particularly

## **NEW HOSPITAL READY** TO RECEIVE PATIENTS

Formal Opening Tomorrow Evening Will Be Marked by a

The formal opening of the Washington Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, No. Iowa circle, will take place tomorrow evening. Cards have been sent to all the physicians and dentists of the city and many others, inviting them to attend the opening reception tendered by the board of governors, the board of lady managers and the members of the medical staff. The reception will be from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and those who go will be conducted the District, is not the man to be named, through the institution and its advantages

will be pointed out. The remodeling of the building has been ompleted, and it has been fully equipped. beds are in place and all of the appliances known to science for the treatment of the diseases which will be treated to throw a few chunks of opposition in in this hospital have been installed. In the path of the Turner automobile, but fact, as it was declared today, "We are when they went away they said they had all ready for an operation if it is neces- no fear of Mr. Turner's arrival at the Dr. T. F. Wickliffe of this city has been

members of the medical staff, as well as the board of governors, which is headed day told President Wilson that Judge day they were released. by Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, chaplain of Creighton of the Illinois court should be the United States Senate, and the board of lady managers, headed by Mrs. Champ at Chicago. Representative Cullop of Clark, will be announced later.

## PURE FOOD LAW HARMONY.

Working Together on New Line. henceforth will be solely to see that the "Patriotic day." The President was sorry ficient cash pledges or bonds to cover Mr. Covo wired the prosecuting attorney eve of the discussion of momentous issues provisions of the law are strictly obeyed, he could not accept. dividual life of the poor and humble, of of the statute, according to officials of dent. Particular attention was called by them world's champions, went to the executive struggle for life, are demands which, em- today to the fact that everything now offices today and met President Wilson, phasized by your eloquent address, Mr. was running smoothly between the Sec- who shook hands with each player. President, will henceforth remain within retary's office, the solicitor's office and "I'll forgive you for what you did to the scope of practical American politics. the bureau of chemistry and that all us yesterday." said the President, with a

#### DANIELS GOES TO RALEIGH. Called to Old Home by News of Loss by Fire.

the law.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, called home by the news of the almost total Swann, the anti-machine candidate for Bottlers and Drivers' Union was threatdestruction by fire of the plant of the postmaster at Baltimore; "Chick" Cottrell, ened today in an ultimatum sent by union died about eighteen months ago. He Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, his newspaper property, caught the 9:45 a republican, for postmaster at Prince- leaders to the employers demanding a formerly was a dealer in Riggs market, o'clock train this morning for the south. ton, and Judge Charles A. Woods of the fifty-four-hour week, ten legal holidays Mrs. Crovo resides with a daughter. She He will remain over Monday. His plan to go to Annapolis, where Mrs. judge of the fourth circuit, in place of Daniels was to have joined him tomor-Nathan Goff, elected senator from West or his first inspection of the establishment of the establishm row, for his first inspection of the estab-CHERBOURG, France, April 25.—When lishment of the Naval Academy has been abandoned. He intended to remain terday he was amazed to find himself in the standard forms of the Naval Academy has been abandoned. He intended to remain at Annapolis over Sunday, returning Monterday he was amazed to find himself in the estandard forms of the list is as follows:

To be commissioner of labor statistics—Charles P. Neill of the District of Columbia.

Strike will be declared may 1.

To be commissioner of labor statistics—Charles P. Neill of the District of Columbia. a hospital instead of at home. He had heen asleep seventy-seven days although Raleigh. been asleep seventy-seven days, although Only the mailing files of the News and

few hours. Jean could not be awakened press dispatches. The fire broke out in Florida. February 6, and he was sent to a hospital the basement of the building at 6:10 by members of his family. The present o'clock last night, mounting rapidly. In Hugh M. Smith of the District of Comorrow to the American pilgrimage under health of the ropemaker seems to be very a few moments the entire structure was lumbia.

Bishop Schrembs.

# SENATORS TO URGE FAIR TARIFF BILL

Provisions in the Underwood Measure Regarded as Inequitable in the West.

#### WILL CALL ON PRESIDENT AND STATE OBJECTIONS

Early Currency Legislation Not Probable—Patronage Gets Attention at White House.

Senator Newlands of Nevada today ar-

ranged with President Wilson for a con-

ference of democratic senators from inter-

nountain and Pacific coast states on what elation of tariff schedules" to that section of the country. The date for the conference has not been fixed, but it will take place as soon as the President finds opportunity. Senator Newlands called the attention of the President to the fact that a few years ago he was the only democratic senator from the region west of the Missouri river, while now there are fourteen democrats, hailing from Oklahoma, Kan-

sas Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, A.izona, Nevada and Oregon. These democrats, and particularly those from Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Colorado and Arizona, have recently been holding conferences to determine their position on the tariff bill as it affects the industries pertaining to their part of the country, with the view to bringing about an "equitable" Senator Newlands declared that wool and sugar are not the only industries that

#### country is especially concerned. Not Equitable, He Says.

The senators from the states named hope to be able to show the President that the intermountain country is not receiving "equitable" treatment in the bill. None of the senators has gone so far bill, in connection with the Louisiana senators. Mark Smith of Arizona, generally plain spoken and blunt, said he did not think the senators of the five states would be able to form a coalition that would stand to the last.

"I'm not a protectionist," declared Mr. Smith, who was at the White House for a few minutes, "but I certainly do think that it is unfair to put sugar and wool on the free list."

#### Currency Bill Must Wait.

H. A. Wheeler of Chicago, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United Chicago and western business men are displeasing, but it ought to come by that put through at this session of Congress.

The disposition of the tariff will take much longer than the President and the democratic leaders believed. A currency bill would take as much time and this would prevent adjournment of Congress before late next fall. The program now seems to be to go right ahead and get up a currency

that will have the united backing of the President and his democratic colleagues in Congress; present this bill before the extra session adjourns and give the counis taken up next winter. The President would prefer action at this session, but he realizes that the Senate will not be moved to haste on the tariff and that adjournment will be late as it is, with a disposition to hurry away from Washopen hand and that he is perfectly willing that the country shall have plenty of time to analyze the monetary reform ideas of the democrats before the begin-

#### ning of the fight for its enactment. Cabinet on Appointments.

Presdent Wilson is trying to hasten along some federal ple to the hungry hordes of democrats clamoring for a buried side by side. taste of the good things, and today number of appointments that are about not meet again until Monday, and it is Found on Doorstep of Bank in Wales, expected that a big list of nominations will go in that day or soon thereafter. A judge of the Juvenile Court of the District Court may be included in the batch. Attorney General McReynolds today talked with the President about this appointment. Charles H. Turner, former assistant United States attorney of according to today's tip. Mr. Turner's

name has been talked about. John F. Costello, democratic national mittee, called at the White House today goal. They talked with Secretary Tumulty. Still higher information than this

appointed resident physician. The other did not favor Mr. Turner. Representative Graham of Illinois tonominated as United States district judge Indiana urged Robert W. Meyers of Bloomington, Ind., for commissioner of

## President Invited to Virginia.

Representative Carlin of Virginia asked

The Boston American base ball team. together for the proper application of was there. You took advantage of my

> The President referred to his early departure from the game to confer with Secretary of State Bryan. The Washington team was ahead when the President left.

Republican in List of Nominations. President Wilson's nominations to the Auditor for the State and other depart-

Uffited States circuit judge, fourth cir-cuit-Charles A. Woods of South Caro-

Assistant attorney general-Samuel J raham of Pennsylvania. United States attorneys-Anthony Van Wagenen of Iowa, northern district of sin, western district of Wisconsin. Auditor for the Navy Department-Edvard Luckow of Wisconsin. Collector of internal revenue, district of North Dakota-James Coffey of South

Collectors of customs-John J. Bell of Michigan, for the district of Huron, Mich., and William H. Berry of Pennsyl-vania. for the district of Philadelphia.

#### Postmasters Appointed.

Nearly a hundred pohtmasters were named, including Sherlock Swann of Baltimore, Robert E. Springsteen of Indianapolis, Forrest L. May of Dayton, Ohio; William H. Cottrell of Princeton. N. J.; E. T. Lanterman of East Orange. N. J., and B. M. Burger of Dallas, Tex. Those from nearby states are as follows: Virginia-William C. Johnston, Williamsburg; Arthur W. Sinclair, Manassas. and John E. Rogers. Strasburg. West Virginia-Jerry W. Dinges, Hunt-ington, and Talbott H. Buchanan, Wells-South Carolina-James R. Montgomery

## ceed George M. Bowers as fish conjmis sioner for several weeks.

IN BELGIUM IRREGULAR

Marion, and P. M. Murray, Waterboro.

Hugh M. Smith had been slated to suc-

Some Trades Unions Order Men to Stay Out Until May 1.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 25.-More than half the Belgian workers who took part in the strike for equal suffrage returned to their employment today, but the resumption of work was irregular in railroad between Baton Rogue and Opeindustries about which the intermountain some parts of the country. Some of the trade unions ordered their men to begin today, others tomorrow and still others be cut by the flood waters, and the Texas Monday next, while some are determined and Pacific between Haquemine and Melto remain out until May 1.

Disagreeable surprises met the hands who had struck at factories in the suburbs of Brussels. When they appeared as to indicate that they will stand to- at the gates this morning ready to recomgether to the last against the portions of mence work, all the old employes were the bill objectionable to them. If they denied admission and told that they were did so, they would be able to defeat the discharged.

#### Decision Is Accepted.

LIEGE, Belgium, April 25.-The decision of the national socialist congress at Brussels ordering a resumption of work throughout Belgium has been fully accepted by the strikers here, and in the surrounding industrial cities. All the factories and other concerns have re-started and business has resumed its normal condition, except at the steel works, whose furnaces died down during the strike These will be in running order again by

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium, April 25. The strikers in this region returned to

LILLE, France, April 25.-Nearly 2,000 children of Belgian strikers, who have been cared for by sympathizers here during the strike in Belgium, started for

#### CHILD SITS UP IN COFFIN.

Grandmother Drops Dead at "Funeral" and Boy Really Succumbs L BUTTE, Cal., April 25.-While members of the family and relatives were grouped east, this morning appealed to Maj. Sylmoved, and presently the child, clad in been murdered. He later called at the its shroud, sat up and gazed about the Navy Department to enlist the aid of room. His eyes caught those of his Secretary Daniels, but the Secretary was ington without any other legislation of grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Smith, eightyimportance. The President has stated, one years old. The aged woman stared though, that he believes in playing an at the child as if hypnotized. Then she

sank into a chair, dead. As she fell the child dropped back into its coffin, from which it was quickly snatched by the mother. A physician said there was no hope for the boy, and death came a few hours later. Today there were two coffins in Burney home. Double services were held,

# "VOTES FOR WOMEN" ON BOMB.

and the child and its grandmother were

But Fuse Is Extinguished. CARDIFF, Wales, April 25 .- "Votes for Women V. R. I. P." were the words painted on a bomb found this morning certain that Gus Crovo has been murby a patrolman on the doorstep of Lloyd's dered.

The fuse attached to the bomb was

burning when it was discovered and was

pluckily seized and extinguished by the LONDON, April 25.-The "unknown" philanthropist who is always in attendance at the police courts when suffragette leaders are brought up for trial today since that time," said Mr. Feigley on Mrs. Charlotte Despard, Miss Nina Boyle and Mrs. Wood yesterday when

Legislation for Panama Exposition. Legislation to provide free admission to all articles imported from foreign coun- ir., received a message from Mr. Snyder tries for exhibition at the Panama-Cali- in which it was stated that the general fornia exposition at San Diego is pro- impression is Gus Crovo has been mi posed in a bill introduced by Representa- dered. "A reliable citizen has just requested the President to attend the annual fes- tive Ketner of California. The measure me to wire for a detective," Mr. Snyder tivities at Purcellville in August, and also would require the exposition to de- stated, "as he can put him on a clue Enforcement of the pure food law said the best day would be August 13, posit with the Treasury Department suf-

## Princess, Driving Aero, Hurt.

exposition with exhibitors.

BERLIN, April 25.-The accident in Vsevolod Abramovitch were injured while disappearance. Inspector Boardman exflying in a biplane at Johanisthal yester- plained that St. Helena and Rose Hill are "The triumph of these principles can agencies of the department were working laugh. "It went all right as long as I day resulted in the death of the latter only small places and that the police today from concussion of the brain. It is work is done by constables under the fee fied Russian pilot, was steering the machine at the time it dashed to the ground. She is only slightly injured.

#### Bottlers Threaten to Strike. NEW YORK, pril 25.-A strike of

Senate yesterday included Sherlock about 500 members of the Mineral Water however, if developments indicate they a republican, for postmaster at Prince- leaders to the employers demanding a formerly was a dealer in Riggs market. supreme court of South Carolina, to be a year and an increase in pay of \$1 a is distressed over her son's continued abstrike will be declared May 1.

NEW YORK, April 25.-Thomas F. ments-Edward D. Hearne of Delaware. Robinson, late of the police department he thought he had been in bed only a Observer plant were saved, according to district of Florida-Hayes H. Lewis of Commissioner of fish and fisheries than ten years at hard labor in Sing Sing liberal arts of the University of Illinois, torting money as a patrolman from keep-Supervising inspector of steam vessels, ers of disreputable resorts.

## fourth district—William J. MacDonald of Michigan. Secretary of legation at Copenhagen, of BIG PLANTATION AREAS ENDANGERED BY FLOODS

Wagenen of Iowa, northern district of Section in the Vicinity of New Iowa, and John A. Aylward of Wiscon-Orleans Likely to Be Inundated.

> NEW ORLEANS, April 25.-After a desperate all-night fight an army of 2,000 men had strengthened the main line leves at Remy so that it held out against the threatening M.ssissippi flood tide this morning. A driving rainstorm pelted the weakened embankments throughout the night, but hundreds of bags of sand kept back the river. If the levee should break the lown of Lutcher and scores of villages would be flooded. It was not believed the water would sweep southward beyond Renner, twelve miles north of

New Orleans In the parishes of St. James and St. John the Baptist fine rice and perique obacco plantations would be flooded and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad between New Orleans and Baton Rouge

#### Critical Condition at Remy.

At 9 o'clock this morning the situation at Remy still was considered critical. In the threatened district southward, however, all persons had been warned to flee by horsemen who started soon after midnight. Life loss, if the levee should break, probably would be negligible, but the property damage would mount into the millions. Work on the old levee at Remy, which began crumbling yesterday afternoon, was abandoned at midnight, and the army of laborers was transferred to an unfinished dike just in the rear of the old embank-

They worked by the light of bonfires that were fed on kerosene. Early today when a stretch of the old dike gave way hundreds of the negro workmen stampeded, but their ranks were filled today by volunteers who arrived by train and

#### Railways Endangered.

MELVILLE, La., April 25.-The Frisco lousas and the Southern Pacific branch between Baton Rouge and Lafayette will ville will be endangered

The towns of Lattania, Bowle, Livonia. Lottie and Fordoche probably will be in undated. The crevasse at Krotz Springs is expected to relieve all danger of flooding Melville and other towns on the upper Atchafalaya.

The main line of the Atchafalaya river

#### Levee Gives Way.

east bank levee just north of Krotz will flood parts of Point Coupee and Iberville parishes.

# Frank B. Crovo Fears His

**Brother Gus Lost Life in** 

North Carolina. . "No further developments in Crovo home today. All of them carried presents case; practically nothing being done. with them from their temporary guard- was the information conveyed in a mes-Hill, N. C., in response to an inquiry

> Crovo, fruit buyer, of this city, who disappeared from that section about the Frank B. Crovo, brother of the missing man, residing at 239 14th street north-

> about the rumored murder of Gus P.

## out of the city.

Fears Rumor Is True. "I fear there is too much truth in the rumor," the brother stated to a Star rehas this time, and reports from North

Carolina are not encouraging."

Frank B. Crovo, jr., cousin of the missto North Carolina to buy berries, this morning received a message from H. M. Snyder, also a fruit buyer, informing him that he had found no trace of Gus and promising to advise him of develop D. F. Feigley, buyer for J. R. Sherwood, 905 Louisiana avenue northwest, return

North Carolina this morning and told a Star reporter that people about the vicinity of Rose Hill and St. Helena seem "I heard the affair discussed all along the line," he stated, "although I saw nothing of Gus while I was in North

ed from the Wilmington section of

Mr. Feigley stated that he heard Gus Crovo was last seen in company with another man on his way from Rose Hill to St. Helena about 5 o'clock one after-

Carolina

## "Nobody seems to have heard of him

Easy to Hide Body.

they refused to pay. They were sentenced to 14 days, 10 days and 7 days imprison- and St. Helena, Mr. Feigley said it would Discussing the country about Rose Hill ment, respectively, in default, but to- be an easy matter to conceal the body of a murdered man there. One-quarter of a stated, would be the same as miles in Yesterday afternoon Frank B. Crovo.

awards, medals, certificates, prizes, pre- at Kenansville, the county seat, the conmiums and all other obligations of the tents of the message and asked that he

#### start a rigid investigation of the affair. Local Police Unable to Aid.

The local police officials say they are unable to send a detective from here to which the Princess Shakoffshoya and North Carolina to investigate Crovo's learned that the princess, who is a certibe difficult to accomplish much without having a representative of the family there to participate in the investigation and advised the brother of Gus Crovo to make the trip.

None of the relatives of the missing

man this afternoon had decided to go to North Carolina. They say they will go, will be able to accomplish anything. J. A. Crovo, father of the missing man,

Accepts Specialist's Resignation. The Secretary of the Interior has ac-

cepted the resignation of Dr. Kendric C. Babcock as specialist in higher educamonth. He has been in the bureau of education since October, 1910